







## THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	20/11	17-27
Golan	41/21	17-27
Nahariya	33/20	20-30
Safed	24/17	18-28
Beit	26/16	20-30
Tiberias	26/16	20-30
Nessatzin	26/16	20-30
Alona	26/16	20-30
Shomron	26/16	20-30
Tel Aviv	26/16	20-30
Lod	26/16	20-30
Jericho	26/16	20-30
Gaza	26/16	20-30
Beersheba	26/16	20-30
Elil	26/16	20-30
Tiran	26/16	20-30

## Social and Personal

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received a group of students from Rosh Ha'ayin. During the day the President and Mrs. Katzir also received Mr. and Mrs. George White of England. In the evening they attended the performance of Mexico's Ballet Folklorico in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium as guests of Mexican Ambassador Rosario Castellanos.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel talked on Tuesday with the Lynn, Massachusetts, Israel Bonds delegation.

Brandeis University President Prof. Marvin H. Bernstein called yesterday on the State Comptroller, Dr. I. M. Nebenzahl.

Retired U.S. Army Colonel Stanley Novinski, who as a Captain after World War II risked his career to help 100,000 Jewish survivors of the Nazi death machine reach Israel, visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday and was received by its acting chairman, Dr. Haim Pazer.

The Sylvia and Alexander Hassan Chemical Engineering Pilot Plant was dedicated yesterday at the Technion. The building was a project of the Washington Chapter of the American Technion Society, with a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hassan.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary will hear Mr. Arye Eliav at its weekly meeting today on "My Social Programme for Israel." Z.O.A. House, 1.15.

## IN MEMORIAM

Herut leader Menahem Begin, Free Centre Knesset member Eliezer Shostak and other veterans of the Revisionist Movement gathered yesterday at the grave of Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv's Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery to mark the fifth anniversary of Rabin's death.

## ARRIVALS

New Zealand Labour Party Members of Parliament Jonathan Hunt (Labour Whip) and Gordon Christie, on a three-day visit as guests of the Israel Labour Party (by E.O.A.C.).

## Histadrut and industry chiefs both 'arrogant'

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday had some choice words for the Manufacturers' Association and its acting head in view of their refusal to give Histadrut members a half-day off on Histadrut election day (September 11).

Mr. Ben-Aharon, speaking to a national food workers' central committee at Beit Leislin, called the association's acting president, Avraham Shavit, "arrogant" and the association resolution not to give the time off as "shameful."

He said he hoped most employers would not abide by the decision.

The chairman of the Manufacturers' Association, executive, Avraham Shavit, replied last night that Histadrut elections were no excuse to declare a half-day holiday "at a time when the economy is struggling to increase exports and productivity." He said he regretted the tone of Mr. Ben-Aharon's statements, which he in his turn, termed "arrogant."

He said his executive, in rejecting the proposal, noted with regret that so much effort was being invested in finding new ways of working less and more. He said the recent strike at Amcor for five paid days off work a year without any specific reason.

The industrialists pointed out that stopping work for half a day was quite unnecessary in view of the fact that the balloting booths would be open until midnight.

## Child dies after being hit by train

HAIFA. — A seven-year-old Nazareth girl, Nariman Masloun, died here yesterday morning of injuries she suffered when she was hit by a Tel Aviv-Haifa train on Tuesday. The girl was hit in Haifa on the tracks near the Rehov Hameches home of her aunt, with whom she had been staying. She was taken to nearby Ramat Hashikma Hospital in critical condition. The police are investigating.

## Wimpy blaze was accidental

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fire that ravaged the Wimpy hamburger shop in Azazura Street early Tuesday morning, killing three employees, was definitely not arson or sabotage, police investigators said yesterday.

They said they believed the fire was accidental, caused by lighted cigarette butts, discarded by the three victims in the upper loft lay on mattresses. The three men were burned to death in the blaze which consumed the shop's interior within a few minutes.

The third victim of the fire has been identified as Tusan Zohar, 20, of Nazareth.

# Free Centre gives in, then Herut balks at Histadrut alliance

By MARK SEGAL  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations over the formation of a Centrist alignment broke down yesterday when Herut balked at signing an agreement for a joint list for next month's Histadrut elections.

A further meeting has been called for this morning, but it was not clear last night what are the real intentions of the Herut leadership, and especially party chairman Menahem Begin.

The negotiations between Histadrut representatives of Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List were in their second day yesterday, after initial objections by both the Herut and Liberal wings of the Gahal Histadrut faction. There were prolonged arguments with the Free Centre at yesterday's meeting over that party's demand for a bigger share of the joint list, based on claims of its increasing popularity.

## FREE CENTRE WOULD SIGN

When Akiya No. 1 of the Free Centre, suddenly announced that his party was dropping this demand, and accepted the general call for places in the list to be shared according to the results of the 1969 election, Herut Histadrut head Yoram Aridor pulled back.

Mr. No. 1 was ready to sign on the spot, but Mr. Aridor said: "We cannot have a joint list only in the



Aridor says No

Histadrut. We have to sign first for the Knesset and local elections."

This statement produced an uproar. Representatives of the other groups pointed out that the Histadrut elections came first, on September 11, and that the deadline for submitting candidates' list was only a week off.

When Liberal trade union head Daniel Nahmani urged Mr. Aridor to stop being so intractable and settle things there and then, the

Herut spokesman turned on him angrily.

Rafi Lalkin, of the State List, flared up: "You Herut people are trying to ruin the entire show scheme." He shouted: "This is really no partnership... We do not intend sticking our necks into your guillotine."

As Mr. Aridor remained adamant, the Liberal, the State List and Free Centre negotiators walked out.

When news of the break-down reached the meeting of the constitution committee negotiators, the State List announced that it was suspending its participation until the Histadrut alignment issue is settled.

According to well-informed sources, the acquiescence of the Free Centre to the general agreement on the Histadrut list caught the Herut leadership unprepared. The Herut leadership convened immediately to discuss further tactics and after last night Mr. Haim Landau, No. 3 man in Herut, phoned the other parties notifying them of a meeting this morning to discuss the Histadrut agreement.

A leading Herut member last night suggested that Mr. Aridor had misunderstood Party leader Menahem Begin's instructions and thought that Mr. Begin wanted to delay accord on the Histadrut joint list in order to win better conditions on other levels of the proposed National Liberal Union.

# Lahat would concentrate on rebuilding South T.A.



LAHAT POINTS SOUTH: Gahal's candidate for mayor of Tel Aviv, Shlomo Lahat, giving a press conference on the top of Shalom Tower, says he'd concentrate on developing the city's southern parts.

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Gahal candidate for the mayoralty, Ahuf (res.) Shlomo Lahat, said yesterday that, if elected, he plans to concentrate Tel Aviv's future development in its southern sections, rather than in the north, as has been the case thus far.

At a press conference held at the Shalom Tower observatory, Mr. Lahat pointed to the southern neighbourhoods, saying that such areas as the Hestikva and Ezra quarters ought to be rebuilt from scratch. The new buildings ought to be high-rise and have considerable space between them, he said.

The construction work could be undertaken mostly by private enterprise, he said. Contractors, from Israel and abroad, would be hired by the city, which would own the premises. He said that such a plan would allow the city to build high and financial incentives, including tax benefits. Municipal companies would maintain the housing projects to see that they do not deteriorate again into slums, he said.

Mr. Lahat went on to say that he does not envision Tel Aviv as merely a centre which people leave

at day's end for the surrounding dormitory towns. Tel Aviv should be a living city in which people not only work, but also live, he said. He added that he will not encourage industrial expansion in town, and would even urge some industry to move out.

The Gahal candidate also told reporters that not all means to bring about housing renovation have been utilized. He noted that of the city's 32,000 buildings, some 8,000 are rented and most landlords simply do not have sufficient income to

cover expenses. He suggested that if tenants in such houses are found to have a good income, they should not only work, but also live, he said. He added that he will not encourage industrial expansion in town, and would even urge some industry to move out.

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## Labour's man for Ramat Gan wants ward councils

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Alignment's candidate for Mayor of Ramat Gan, Ahuf Mishne (res.) Gershon Rivlin, yesterday revealed his plan for capturing the Gahal stronghold, which includes putting in a City Manager and setting up neighbourhood councils.

Speaking to reporters at Tel Aviv's Beit Sokolov, he said that if he unseats Gahal (Liberal) Mayor Israel Peled he would appoint a City Manager who would have control of the entire executive end of the city government. This would make for easier contact between the citizens and the various city departments, he maintained.

Mr. Rivlin pointed to what he described as the success of Roni Feinstein as City Manager in Jerusalem, the only Israeli municipality to have adopted the idea.

Another of Mr. Rivlin's ideas is to divide Ramat Gan into wards, each with its own council. This would involve a larger number of people in municipal affairs and less misunderstanding.

As an example of current lack of communication between city and citizens he cited the construction of a large parking lot and an approach road to the city zoo. Both were undertaken near built-up areas without consulting their unorganized residents about the noise, he said.

Mr. Rivlin also said he would lengthen the hours city departments are open to the public, and have members of all factions on the city council serve in rotation to answer questions and complaints. He would demand from his Alignment running-mates that, if elected, they devote most of their free time to city business and give up their other public activities.

## Nazareth city election later

Of the 1,974,953 eligible voters for the municipal and local council elections some 190,000 are permanent residents who are not Israeli citizens. Interior Minister Yosef Burg announced in Jerusalem yesterday. Local elections will be held simultaneously with the Knesset election on October 30.

Local elections will be held in 136 authorities, including 30 municipalities and 106 local councils. The Minister decided to postpone elections in 11 Nazareth towns and 10 Galilee townships to enable their administrations to complete four full years in office.

# Canadian pilots ask El Al flights suspension

The Canadian Airline Pilots Association (Calsa) asked the Canadian Government yesterday to suspend commercial air service to Canada by Israel aircraft, unless Israel guarantees "never again to participate in or condone acts of interference with civil aviation."

In a telegram to Mitchell Sharp, External Affairs Minister, from John Wright, Calsa president, the association said last week's diversion over Lebanon of an MRA airliner was an act of "unlawful interference with civil aviation."

Yesterday the UN-sponsored International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) announced in Montreal that an emergency session of the ICAO council will be held on Monday to discuss the request to review the plane's diversion.

Lebanon is one of the council members. Israel is not, but it has a local representative who could attend any meeting.

At Lod Airport yesterday Transport Minister Shimon Peres sharply rejected ICAO's protest against Israel's action.

In a cable sent to the ICAO executive yesterday, Mr. Peres said the organization's concern over the incident "seems rather odd in view of the organization's failure to take any effective measure to prevent the indiscriminate murder of innocent men, women and children in international airports and airlines."

Mr. Peres explained that last week's action involved nothing more than delaying the plane's passengers for a few hours in an attempt to apprehend those responsible for terror in the skies. (AP, UPI, Itim)

## U.N. vote

(Continued from page one)

veto in three weeks to block action against Israel.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Simha Dinitz, conferred with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Joseph Sisco, yesterday, to try and ensure that the U.S. Council delegation would work to obtain a draft resolution, which cited the history of Arab terror and hijacking.

(According to Israel Broadcasting's correspondent in Washington, Dinitz also brought up the arrival of North Korean pilots in Egypt.)

In the Council, Lebanon yesterday circulated a second working paper, which was couched in slightly more moderate phrases than the first paper, apparently with the purpose of getting U.S. support. But this second paper made no mention of Arab terror — a fact which made it totally "unacceptable" to Israel.

The second Lebanese paper, instead of "strongly condemning" Israel for violation of Lebanese air space, merely "condemned" it. The second paper left unchanged a phrase from the first paper which was tantamount to conditional sanctions, and which would "warn Israel that if such acts are repeated the Council will take adequate measures."

The United States made it known that it would not support a draft resolution which called for sanctions.

## Congestion delays plane departures

LOD AIRPORT. Congestion, confusion and a porters' slowdown here yesterday morning delayed the take-off of about 10 planes, El Al and foreign, by one to two hours.

The main reason was the peak-season press of departing passengers, which led to long lines forming when the Border Police were unable to find extra counters to put into service.

A E.O.A.C. flight for London was held up for two hours when it was found that too small a team had been assigned to examine passengers' baggage.

Another factor was a porters' slowdown, which took the form of beginning loading only half an hour before scheduled take-off time. "Hiring" did not report the porters' reason for the move. (Itim)

## Youth drowns off Gaza

GAZA. — A young man from Beit Labiya, in the northern Gaza Strip, drowned here on Tuesday while swimming at a beach where bathing is prohibited. Hassan Abdul Kader Alwan, 19, was already dead when retrieved from the water.

## Kibbutz M.K.s mixture as before

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ihud Kibbutzim yesterday decided to re-nominate its incumbent four representatives for "rank" places on the Labour Alignment's Knesset list. They are Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, Zvi Girshoni and David Koren.

VETERANS OF THE Alexandroni Brigade, which held the Sharon for Israel in 1948, will gather for a mammoth reunion at Netanya's Mahane Elilim next Tuesday evening. Netanya Mayor Oved Ben-Ami discussed preparations and old times yesterday with former Alexandroni commanders A/M (res.) Benz Friedman, A/M (res.) Zvi German and S/A (res.) Benjamin Zur.



TWO TONS OF HASHISH, the Israel Police's biggest catch, worth IL2m. here (and double in Egypt) found aboard the Lebanese fishing trawler caught off Nahariya on Tuesday, is examined by a police inspector.

# Load of two tons Hashish boat repelled by Egyptian fire

HAIFA. — The Lebanese fishing boat caught off Nahariya on Tuesday with two tons of hashish was apparently returning home after having been fired on at its intended destination in Egypt, police said here yesterday.

They were reporting the results — which they have forwarded to Interpol — of questioning of the boat's four man crew: three Lebanese and an Egyptian.

The hashish was unloaded yesterday and found to weigh two tons (not one as previously reported); the largest drug haul in the history of the State. Police say it would have brought more than IL2m. here, and twice that in Egypt.

The four suspects told police they had left Beirut on August 4 with the drugs, a fifth crewman and a drug merchant on board. On the night of August 8-9 they reached their destination, the port of Mersa Matruh near Egypt's border with Libya.

The drug dealer headed for shore in a rubber boat after talking the

others he would flash a light to signal them to begin unloading. After a time the signal was seen through the murk, the fishing boat made landfall and two of the crew disembarked.

At that point, the suspects say, automatic weapons fire was opened on them. One of the two crewmen managed to get back to the fleeing boat, but the other and the drug merchant were not seen again.

They then drifted, they say, without food or fuel until August 12, when they met and were resupplied by a German ship about 50 miles off Haifa.

The four men said they were fishermen, and that this had been their first voyage as drug smugglers. (Itim)

## Norway denies tapping Israel envoy's phone

OSLO (Reuters). — The Norwegian Government last night denied press charges that it had tapped the telephone of Israel Embassy security officer Yigal Eyal, ordered to leave because of alleged involvement with persons held for the murder of a suspected Black September terrorist.

Two Israelis arrested in Mr. Eyal's Oslo flat are among six persons, charged with being accessories to the murder of 30-year-old Moroccan waiter Ahmed Bouchdid last month in Lillehammer.

Justice Minister Pether Koren said in a press statement last night that at the time police were ordered to check the Oslo flat they had no reason to think it was occupied by a diplomat. He said one of the persons under arrest had given police a telephone number he said he had been told to ring if he needed money. It was not in the Oslo telephone book, but the telephone company gave the police the address.

Only after the arrests was it established that Mr. Eyal was the subscriber, Mr. Koren said. He added that there was therefore no reason why the telephone should have been tapped before the arrests, and no tapping in fact was done.

## Maryland judges beg off Agnew case

BALTIMORE (Reuters). — All nine judges of the U.S. district court covering Maryland yesterday declined to deal with the grand jury investigating reports of corruption involving Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

The judges included the special grand jury's designated supervisor, C. Stanley Blair, who served as the Vice-President's chief aide in Washington from 1969 to 1970.

Chief Judge Edward Northrop made the announcement at a courthouse press conference. He said Judge Blair voluntarily asked to be relieved of the responsibility and that all of the nine judges for the Maryland district agreed they should not handle the case.

Mr. Northrop said he was writing to Judge Clement Haynsworth, Chief Judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court, asking that a member of the bench from outside the State be called in. He cited the Vice-President's close association with Maryland, where he served as Governor, as the main reason for the decision.

## Our deepest sympathy and condolences to Mr. KUET MARKHOFF on the untimely passing of his son

Management and Staff of Paltours, Jerusalem

## To Miriam, Kuma and Roni Markhoff

Our deepest sympathy. We grieve over the untimely and sudden death of your beloved son and brother







# End of Vietnam war hits the French arms business

By JOHN HOOVER  
PARIS. — The boom in French arms sales is over. Official statistics are now kept secret, but according to experts here sales last year were as much as 40 per cent down on 1971. This sudden decline comes after one of the most rapid commercial breakthroughs since World War II: comparable to the Italian entry into the oil market or the Japanese takeover of the electronics business.

French arms salesmen made headlines wherever they went in the 1960s. Backed up by a big expansion in production capacity in France itself, they sold profitably to the countries of the Third World. Exports rose from 2,800m. francs in 1965 to 7,300m. francs in 1971 — the last year for which official figures are available. By the end of the 1960s, arms accounted for eight per cent of France's total exports and it had taken over from Britain as third biggest arms exporter in the world — after America and the U.S.S.R.

Why, then, has France been unable to maintain the impetus? The first reason is that the Americans have pulled out of Vietnam. A large quantity of surplus material has

been put onto the market which is undercutting anything produced commercially, and the American arms manufacturers, who have now lost one of their most important outlets, are providing extra competition.

Notably, they have put in a strong challenge for aircraft contracts in Brazil — previously a preserve of the French firm Breguet-Dassault.

A second reason for France's troubles stems partly from the fact that it has been too successful. There is now a glut of arms — especially in the developing countries, whose purchases formed the basis for the French breakthrough.

France was able to offer a variety of high-performance, multi-role weapons at a reasonable price — the effective and versatile Mirage, half the cost of a British Lightning, was snapped up from Peru to Pakistan. To date, 1,200 have been sold.

France's hospitality to foreign arms-buying delegations was also a factor. It is said that nothing was spared in wining, dining and entertaining these men — and usually they left richer than when they arrived.

Ex-colonies bought prodigiously in the years following independence and many are now ridiculously over-armed. Obsolescence created by the manufacture of newer, better arms will keep the market moving — but not at the same rate it has maintained during the last 10 years or so. Moreover, the recent sharp fall in sales is bound to leave the French bereft of the financial reserves they need to invest if prototypes are to be developed and manufactured.

Finally, some countries which have hitherto been dependent on importing their arms are now developing their own home-grown products — Brazil, Argentina and Israel are all examples in the field of aviation.

Certainly, the boom in the Third World is over. To cite just one example, the Libyans have bought 100 of Breguet-Dassault's Mirages in the last 10 years — it is conceivable that they can absorb that many in the decade ahead.

Fundamentally, France's success was always fragile because it depended on two factors — American involvement in Vietnam and the Third World arms race — neither of which could last forever. (Forum World Features)



A group of Soviet Jews, stranded in Vienna after leaving Israel, went on a hunger strike on Tuesday. They posed for photographers with a placard saying, "I want to go home to Russia." Here are some of the strikers with their children. (AP radiophoto)

## Brezhnev warns against China

MOSCOW (UPI). — Communist Party General-Secretary Leonid Brezhnev accused China yesterday of "rabid anti-Sovietism" and of "subversive activity against the Socialist countries."

Brezhnev spoke at a public rally in Alma Ata, capital of the Soviet central Asian republic of Kazakhstan. He promised to continue a "resolute struggle" against the theory and practice of Maoism. At the same time, he said, the Soviet Union is ready to normalize relations with China, if China were to cooperate.

Brezhnev's remarks were in line with a growing criticism of the Chinese leadership in the Soviet Press during the past two weeks. Some Western diplomats have speculated the Soviets may be setting the stage for a new world gathering of Communist Parties to deal with the problem of China.

## U.S. MASS MURDER Two teenagers indicted

HOUSTON (UPI). — Elmer Henley and David Brooks, who confessed they participated in a home-made sex-torture slaying of 37 boys, were indicted for murder on Tuesday by a Harris County Grand Jury.

Henley, 17, was indicted in the shooting death of 17-year-old Charles Cobble and the strangulation of 18-year-old Marty Jones. Brooks, 18, was indicted along with Henley in the murder of William Lawrence. 15. Bail was set at \$100,000 for each indictment.

The grand jury, investigating the worst mass murder in U.S. history, listened to several witnesses, including a 30-year-old youth who told how he barely escaped death in Corbi's torture chamber. The youth, Billy Rindinger, went to and from the grand jury room with a paper sack over his head. It had holes cut out for his eyes.

Only six of the bodies unearthed from three locations have been positively identified, and further identifications may follow additional body identifications. (Page 1 "Mass murder")

## Sex attitudes more liberal

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). — The latest Gallup Poll shows American attitudes toward pre-marital sex, topical waitresses and nudity in magazines have become much more liberal since a similar survey four years ago.

The new poll shows 48 per cent of those questioned believe pre-marital sex is "wrong," compared to 68 per cent who expressed that opinion in the 1969 survey. In addition to the 48 per cent who said it was wrong, 43 per cent said it was not wrong and the remainder had no opinion.

Fifty-five per cent of those surveyed in the latest poll said they would be offended by nude pictures in magazines and 58 per cent by topical waitresses. The comparable percentages for the 1969 survey were: 73 magazines — and 78, topless waitresses.

The polling organization noted that American opinion on nudity in magazines remains more puritan than attitudes in Britain, where a recent poll showed only 28 per cent objected to nude magazine pictures.

## Kuwait clash a mistake: Iraq

KUWAIT (Reuters). — An Iraqi leader has denied in a press interview that his country poses any threat to the Gulf states, saying the border clash with Kuwait last March was simply a mistake.

Iraq and Kuwait are due to begin talks on their differences in a few days.

Iraqi vice-president Saddam Husain, interviewed in Baghdad by a Kuwait newspaper publisher, Ahmed Jarallah, said that Iraq would never use force against another Arab country.

A Kuwaiti border post was seized and two men killed on each side in the clash in March.

"It was a mistake, no doubt. So let it be recorded as a mistake," said the vice-president.

## U.S. plays 'wait and see' game in Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. diplomats in Washington are attached to the Indian Embassy. Joseph N. Greene as head of the American diplomatic mission in Cairo in the near future, officials said yesterday.

Greene retired from the Foreign Service earlier this year. Marshall W. Wiley, an Arabic-speaking career service officer with Middle East experience and formerly Greene's deputy, is now the chief American diplomat in the Egyptian capital.

But Greene, 53, was a Class One officer and Wiley, 48, is Class Three. The decision to let Wiley be in charge should not be interpreted as an indication that relations between the two countries have deteriorated, officials said.

Formal relations were broken by Nasser in 1967, but American diplomats attached to the Spanish Embassy in Cairo continue to maintain contact with Egyptian officials.

Spain is looking after U.S. interests in Egypt, while Egyptian

## Oil firm profits up 39%

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Representative Les Aspin, Democrat — Wisconsin, said the nation's 20 largest oil companies increased their profits 39 per cent while American consumers battled fuel shortages this year.

The top 20 oil companies had \$1.09 billion more in profits the first half of this year than over the same period last year, Aspin said. He listed the figure for 1972 as \$2.79 billion and the figure for this year as \$3.88 billion. He said that during the same period the price of gasoline increased by 32 per cent and the wholesale price of fuel oil went up 37.3 per cent.

"Obviously, the shortage has been a good deal for big oil companies, permitting them to reap windfall profits from consumers. It comes as no surprise that oil industry profits increased in percentage terms at about the same rate as prices," Aspin said. "Once prices were increased, then production climbed, creating the windfall profits," he said.

## Fears of Arab policy brings oil stock drop

LONDON (INA). — Heavy selling of oil shares on Monday resulted from fears that Arab oil countries may turn off their taps and starve the Western world of the vital fuel, the "Daily Express" said on Tuesday.

But North Sea oil will rid Britain of its dependence on the Middle East by 1975, paper said.

Shares in Britain's three main oil companies lost over \$100m (about £11,000,000) in Monday's heavy selling, which followed Libya's take-over of 51 per cent interest in Occidental Petroleum, the U.S. company. Occidental is Libya's biggest oil producer.

Oil experts expect other producer nations will follow Libya's action and demand control of oil companies operating in their countries.

"If this happens, the companies will be forced to buy back their crude oil at sky-high prices," the "Daily Express" said.

## 54,000 HOMES LOST IN FLOODS

### Punjab is disaster area

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Pakistan declared a major part of its Punjab province a disaster area yesterday in the wake of monsoon floods that have destroyed 54,000 village homes.

In India, flood waters early in the day rose in Kashmir and Punjab, the two states worst affected by the season's floods, the Government said. But the situation began improving later in the day, with major rivers receding.

## Stop your complaining, Indians are told

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Indians yesterday to stop complaining about the nation's worsening economic crisis and work instead to build a "new India." She said that India is suffering its "severest drought in the past 50 years."

"The question is whether we want to be a nation of those who cry, complain or quit in the face of difficulty, or a country of the courageous, who squarely and boldly face their trials and privations," she declared in an address broadcast on the 28th anniversary of Indian independence.

"The nation is passing through hard times. There are dark clouds over us," she said.

In a reference to the hoarding and black marketing of grain, which has resulted in food riots and raids on warehouses, Mrs. Gandhi acknowledged the failure of the Government's programme to take over the wholesale food trade.

## ISRAELI WINS IN U.K. JUNIOR TENNIS

MANCHESTER (Reuters). — Yair P.G. Sealbrook of Britain to reach Wertheimer, the 18-year-old Israeli the quarter-finals of the British junior champion, scored a convincing 6-2, 6-3 third-round victory over ships here yesterday.

## ISLAMIC MINISTERS IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA (Reuters). — A four-man Islamic Conference delegation will fly to the southern Philippine island of Mindanao today to study conditions of minority Moslems there, military officials said yesterday.

The four members are Somali Foreign Minister Omar Ghalib, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Saif, Senegal's special ambassador Mustapha Cisse, and Libyan Foreign Minister Abdulati al-Baidi.

## Cars won't start if seat belts are open

WASHINGTON (AP). — Beginning yesterday, car manufacturers were required to equip all 1974-model cars with air-bags or other devices to prevent the car from starting unless seat belts are fastened.

The Federal requirement comes after years of campaigning by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to convince travellers to fasten seat belts. The Agency said their advice had gone largely unheeded.

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** GALATA	27.8.73	25.8.73	30.8.73	23.8.73	11.9.73
* TOPAZ	3.9.73	1.9.73	6.9.73	30.8.73	16.9.73
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## DRAFT OF NEW ATLANTIC CHARTER

## U.S. sends secret proposal to Nato

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — The U.S. has sent a draft proposal for a new Atlantic Charter to its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the Copenhagen "Politiken" said in its late editions yesterday.

The top secret document is expected to be discussed at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers in Copenhagen in September, in addition to President Nixon's planned visit to Europe this autumn.

White House sources confirmed the existence of the draft proposal and indicated the document has been sent to all Nato countries and to Ireland.

According to diplomatic sources, the proposal was originally drafted by the State Department but later re-written at the White House by the staff of foreign policy adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The proposal follows a speech by Kissinger in April, in which he first aired an American desire for a new Atlantic Charter. The charter would be a basis for a more equal sharing of military and political responsibilities between Europe and the U.S. within the existing Nato Alliance.

## WESTERN CRISIS

According to some political observers, the Western camp is going through a bad phase currently. Some European leaders openly speak of a crisis in the West.

The rumblings come from Nato, the European Community, and the West's trade and monetary alignments.

European and American diplomats have warned that the current tension could assume crisis proportions this autumn, unless allies take speedy and determined concerted action.

The causes are manifold and complex. All the major Western powers appear to have their share of responsibility, but the remedies have so far proved elusive. The U.S. spotlighted the troubles in the defence alliance earlier this year by urging that transatlantic relations be put on a new plane.

## WORKERS DEMAND POLICE WITHDRAWAL

## 40 held after French factory clash

BESANCON, France. — Steel-helmeted riot police and groups of protesters today ended a night-long run of clashes sparked by police seizure of a bankrupt watch-making plant operated by workers.

Police said five persons were injured and more than 40 arrested, including three French newsmen watching the disturbances in the neighbourhood of the Lipp factory.

Charles Piguet, leader of the Lipp workers, involved in France's worst labour conflict of the year, condemned the violence. He told a rally of 5,000 persons that clashes with police would arouse public resentment and play into the hands of the government.

The firm — declared bankrupt in April — has been operated for the last three months by a workers' committee which organized production and sales of watches and payment of wages to the 1,300 workers, who refused to abandon the plant and permit its closure pending settlement of the bankruptcy case.

Labour representatives said they were ready to resume negotiations with government mediator Henry Girard, only if the police were withdrawn and the talks were held on the premises of the plant. Its gates have been sealed by a court official.

Premier Pierre Messmer has promised to help set up a new commercial firm that would take over the bankrupt company.

## 'McGovern would win if election held again'

NEW YORK (AP). — Surveys conducted by two major polling organizations indicate President Nixon's popularity has declined to a new low.

The latest Gallup Poll found that his popularity had reached the lowest level of any President in 20 years. And a second poll, conducted by Oliver Quayle and Co., said he would now lose an election to Senator George McGovern, his Democratic opponent last year.

Only 31 per cent of those Americans sampled in 300 localities say Nixon is doing a good job, down 37 points since the President's inauguration to a second term last January, the Gallup Poll reported on Tuesday. It blamed the combined effects of the Watergate scandal and rising prices.

The nationwide poll conducted by Quayle and Co. estimated that McGovern would defeat Nixon by 51-49 per cent if last year's Presidential election were held today. In last year's election, Nixon won with 61 per cent of the popular vote.

The Gallup Poll popularity level was the lowest achieved by any President since Harry Truman fell to 31 per cent in January 1953, just before the late Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated as his successor.

The poll found indications that 67 per cent of the people disapprove of the President's refusal to release tapes and records of White House conversations to Watergate investigators, and that only 15 per cent accept Nixon's explanation that he didn't know about the Watergate bugging.

## 'Johnson used FBI to spy on own party'

CHICAGO. — President Lyndon Johnson dispatched a team of FBI agents to the 1964 Democratic Party National Convention to conduct a political spying operation on members of his own party, the "Chicago Tribune" said yesterday.

The paper said, "the FBI has been involved in politics for 30 years."

"LBJ feared that somehow he would lose the nomination and it would go to Robert Kennedy," the "Tribune" quoted one source. "The FBI was sent up there to find out what was going on."

"Later that year, Johnson dictated in advance to the FBI what it should include in its report on activities of key White House aide Walter Jenkins, who had been arrested on a morals charge."

The "Tribune" said, these are but two incidents of what former FBI officials describe as the 30-year evolution of the agency as a political tool of Presidents, which climaxed with Nixon Administration efforts to curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Reporters Jim Squires wrote that former FBI officials told him they knew what was going on, but were afraid to speak up.

Some of the more "explosive aspects" of the FBI's political history were detailed recently in a memorandum turned over to the Senate Watergate committee by fired White House Counsel John Dean, the newspaper said. The "Tribune" said the author of the memorandum, former Assistant FBI Director William Sullivan, has refused to discuss its contents.

FBI officials told the paper that the late S. Edgar Hoover would not turn down Presidential requests even if they were of a political and personal nature. One FBI official said Hoover sent information of a personal nature to every President.

"It may not have been used then, but you can bet it was used later," the official reportedly said. (AP, UPI)

## Hanoi condemns Israel 'aggression'

TOKYO (AP). — North Vietnam yesterday called Israel an aggressor which has committed a succession of serious provocations against Arab countries. "Nhan Dan," North Vietnam's official party newspaper, presented this view in a commentary broadcast by the North Vietnamese News Agency.

## Chemical plant explosion

LODI, New Jersey (Reuters). — A "freak" blast was missing after a massive explosion in a chemical plant yesterday which rocked the town and caused the evacuation of hundreds of people within several blocks.

## U.K. official sees 'French Connection' case: 'We know who did it'

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — British policy in the Middle East "does not call for Israel withdrawal from every inch of the territory she occupied in 1967," Peter Thomas, the Secretary for Wales, told a delegation from the Board of Deputies of British Jewry at the weekend.

Speaking on behalf of the Government, he reiterated that Britain's policy remained firmly based on U.N. resolution 242.

"There is no suggestion in our minds," he continued, "that Israel should withdraw in advance of an over-all settlement. If a settlement is to be reached, there must be — at some point — negotiations between the parties, which obviously must provide for Israel's security."

The meeting between Thomas and the Board of Deputies was the result of a new drive by the Board for its members to meet Government ministers and Members of Parliament to make known the concern of Anglo-Jewry at what is regarded as a pro-Arab shift in British policy in the Middle East.

## Norway's decision is supported

OSLO (Reuters). — A leading Norwegian paper yesterday supported the government's decision to expel Israeli embassy security officer Yigal Yair because he sheltered two compatriots charged as accessories in last month's murder of Ahmed Bouchikhi, a Moroccan, in Lillehammer.

"Arbeiderbladet," organ of Norway's dominant Labour Party, said the government's decision was correct and necessary in view of the information gathered about Mr. Yair's activities in the Bouchikhi affair.

The newspaper said that the world understood that like any other state, Israel should be able to defend itself against attacks from abroad, but this was not what the affair was about.

"The Lillehammer murder is a case of taking the law into one's own hands, and this no state governed by law can accept."

"Arbeiderbladet" said that since Israel was established there had been close and good relations between it and Norway.

"We wish this to be continued, but Israel cannot expect special handling from the Norwegian authorities, neither in this nor in other matters."

NEW YORK (UPI). — Special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjar said on Tuesday New York City policemen participated in the theft of \$73m. worth of heroin and cocaine, including drugs seized in the famed "French Connection" case, from police property vaults in 1971 and 1972.

"We know who did it, how it was done... we know the names of the police officers involved... and how they did it," Nadjar said. "Some of them are still on the job and some are not."

Nadjar, appointed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller last year to clean up corruption in New York City, made the statement in announcing the indictment of an underworld figure for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury.

It was the first indictment in the systematic theft of nearly 180 kilos of heroin and cocaine from the police property vaults, including 80 kilos seized in the 1971 case dramatized in the book and film, "The French Connection."

The "New York Daily News" said it had learned that six policemen were involved, all below the rank of inspector.

Nadjar refused to say when more indictments would be handed down or indicate the number of police officials involved in the theft.

"There's one problem to know who is involved, and another problem to provide evidence good enough for the grand jury," he said. "We are still gathering evidence."

Nadjar said Vincent Papa, 56, was indicted on eight counts of criminal contempt. Papa, reputed to be a lieutenant in a Bronx Mafia "family," is serving a five-year prison term in Atlanta for income tax evasion.

He was arrested in 1972 in a car in which narcotics agents said they found \$967,500 in cash. Papa later pleaded guilty to charges of income tax evasion and narcotics possession.

The indictment said that among the questions Papa refused to answer were whether he was a narcotics dealer, whether he met secretly in 1971 and 1972 with New York policemen, and whether he carried out "narcotics transactions" with policemen.

## Cornfeld remanded in IOS fraud case

GENEVA (UPI). — Bernard Cornfeld, former king of the collapsed Investors Overseas Services (IOS) mutual fund empire, was remanded in custody yesterday pending trial on charges of fraud, criminal mismanagement of public money and abetting speculation.

Cornfeld, 46, who was arrested in Geneva on May 14, appeared in court for the mandatory three-month remand hearing.

Magistrate Jean-Pierre Weber ordered the financier to be held for a further three months while the trial is prepared.

Raymond Nicolet, one of Cornfeld's four defence attorneys, said at yesterday's hearing that he would seek the financier's release on bail next month.

Friends of Cornfeld said he had collected 2.5m. through the sale of stocks and property to put up bail if granted.

Cornfeld was originally arrested on the basis of civil suits brought by former IOS shareholders demanding upwards of \$1m. in compensation for money lost when IOS funds were either frozen or went bankrupt.

Geneva authorities added criminal charges to these complaints. Thus, Cornfeld will be forced to stand trial even if an out-of-court settlement is reached with the shareholders.

Cornfeld's daytime hours, according to visitors, is taken up with preparing his defence, dictating to his attorneys' secretaries. In the evening he plays backgammon, his favourite game, with cellmates at Geneva's ancient St. Antoine Prison.

## Coca-Cola men get extortion claim

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — About 20 Coca-Cola executives have left Argentina after a million-dollar extortion demand, reliable reports said on Monday.

Businessmen closely connected with the Coca-Cola export corporation confirmed reports that the company received a tape recording last week demanding \$1m.

The tape, presumably from the Marxist Peoples' Revolutionary Army, threatened death if demands were not met. About 20 Americans, Europeans and Argentines left with their families for Uruguay and Brazil in the last few days, sources said.

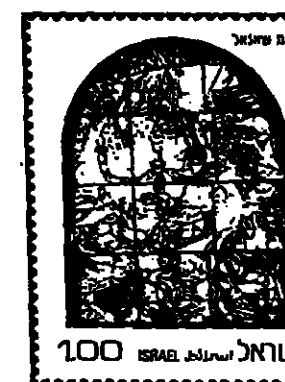
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# Portrait of a killer

Texas youth  
considerate—  
and sadistic

By JOHN BARBOUR

HOUSTON (AP). —  
WHO is Elmer Wayne Henley, Jr.?

Is he the considerate elder of the family, trying to fill an absent father's role, going to his brothers' school to check on their progress? Or is he a sadistic killer, doing the bidding of some monstrous homosexual Svengali, helping kill 27 teen-age boys in the worst and most bizarre mass murder spree in U.S. history?

In the small holding cell under brilliant lights, waiting for a court hearing earlier this week, he seemed more frail than his 50 kg., younger than his 17 years. He sat head bowed, and his thoughts, his memories were his own.

After the hearing, he almost begged his attorney for some way out of jail where he said other prisoners were abusing him. The answer was, "no."

He was taken into custody last Wednesday after calling police to say he had shot and killed Dean Allen Corli, a 33-year-old man who had looked on as a brother, in order to save the lives of two other potential victims.

Then he and David Owen Brooks, 18, took authorities on a tour of three burial sites that by now have yielded 27 bodies and may yield more.

## Strangled boy

It was Brooks' statement that first gave an insight into Henley's possible role. Brooks described in detail many of the slayings, and in one of them said two boys named Billy and Johnny were killed. "Wayne strangled Billy and he said, 'Hey, Johnny, and when Johnny looked up Wayne shot him in the forehead with a .25 automatic. The bullet came out of his ear, and he raised up about three minutes later, and he said, 'Wayne, please don't.' Then Wayne strangled and Dean helped." "He was just one of the crowd," said Wayne's minister, the Rev. Matt Chambers of the Fullbright Methodist Church.

"I didn't even find the boy nervous or upset... the biggest problems he talked to me about were his mother and family. He had a deep sense of responsibility and felt he was the breadwinner."

The church is only five doors from the small white frame home where Henley lived with his mother, his grandmother and two brothers.



Elmer Wayne Henley, Jr. being led into court to be charged with five counts of murder.

His father dropped out of sight after a divorce.

His attorney says that up to some four months ago, Henley was taking tranquilizers for nervousness. A neighbor says he used to stare into the distance, distracted as though he were sedated or had been drinking.

Henley's attorney, Charles Melder, met Wayne for the first time in a jail cell last Saturday. He said the boy was "disoriented... virtually shaking like a leaf. I had to tell him what day of the week it was. He does not act normally," Melder said.

"He is intelligent, but I think he does have real mental problems." Accordingly, Melder is asking for a psychiatric examination. Melder has told newsmen his defense will be not guilty because of insanity.

Talking to newsmen at one of the grave sites, Henley described Corli as "more of a brother-type person, somebody I could talk to."

"Then why did you kill him?" a newsmen asked.

"I was tired of him doing things like that. And it was either me or him right then," Henley said.

The mother of one of the boys believed to be among the dead, Mrs. Dorothy Hilligast, says the two boys played together when they were very small. Wayne's grandmother, Mrs. Christine Weed, would bring her grandson to the Hilligast house and pick him up again later.

It showed, said Mrs. Hilligast, that they cared how the boy was brought up and whom he played with.

In the two years her son has been missing, Wayne would visit the Hilligast home or stay on the street to ask whether she had any news of her missing son. Then he would express concern, sympathy, offer hope for the future, always gentle, always polite.

Elmer Wayne Henley also had a criminal record, as a juvenile. He was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon in 1971, for burglary and theft in 1972. He was found guilty of delinquency and put on probation.

Several boys in his neighborhood now recall with some misgivings suggestions from Wayne Henley in the last few weeks that he and Dean Corli might take them fishing.

Which one of these personalities, these images that turn on each other in contradiction, is Elmer Wayne Henley, Jr.?

Is it the young man with the stubby attempt at a beard and moustache sternly correcting newsmen while sheriff's deputies dug for bodies behind him? "The name's Junior," he said, "not Elmer Wayne Henley."

Or was it the boy in the blue-striped shirt with denim slacks, sitting handcuffed in court, studiously avoiding the staring eyes of the spectators?

Or was it the boy his mother saw? She broke into tears, tried to reach him and explained, "I wanted to see him. He's cold, and he isn't being fed enough. He hasn't a y extra clothes, and he hasn't anything to blow his nose with."

## Youthful spirit and music at its finest

The Summer School for Chamber Music, directed by Romy Shevelov, presents a series of chamber music performances at the Tel Aviv Music Center, Tel Aviv, from August 16 to August 20. The series includes: Trio for Piano, Cello and Bass; Debussy: String Quartet, op. 10, No. 14; Brahms: Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano, op. 87.

The concert climaxed three weeks of intensive living with chamber music at Zichron Yaakov, and was the last of a series of public performances showing the results of practice, rehearsal and continuous confrontation with music at its finest — chamber music.

Presenting about one third of all participants, including a group from abroad, the Frankfurt Trio, from West Germany, the general standard was highly professional. Individual performances and group precision were highly satisfactory, what was most appreciated was the youthful spirit and natural approach.

This reflected credit on the general climate of the Summer School as created by its director, Romy Shevelov. The overall pervading attitude was serious though never heavy-handed, taught were fresh without being without, and artistic interpretation was carefully bereft of pathos or over-sophistication.

An interesting trio by Martini was performed in flawless and dynamic reading by the Frankfurt Trio, Elva Schindler, Marian Svete and Fritz Welter. This was followed by an excellent Debussy presentation by the Defence Forces Quartet, Ben-Zion Schmuckler, Misha Furman, Dov Barlov and Zvi Mashkovsky, which could hardly have been surpassed by our professional string quartets. In the Beethoven clarinet trio, Anat Sharon showed an ever so slight tendency to sentimentalise her piano part, while Eli Hefetz, clarinet, could have perhaps given more tone and expression to match his partner Robert Merker, cello. The closing Brahms trio played by Rachel Adonidis, piano, Yllyahu Shulman, violin, and David Shambur, cello, had all the weight and breadth of this opus.

All in all, it was a most encouraging, exhilarating experience to see many young people make chamber music with such earnestness and with such fresh approach and spirit. Bravo to Romy Shevelov for his inspiring leadership and sound musical direction.

JOHANAN ROEHM.

## MUSIC REVIEW

## A fresh look at social conditions

"I WAS lucky to head the National Insurance Institute during the last five years, when the increased threat of war allowed Israel society to take a fresh look at social conditions." This is how Dr. Israel Katz sums up his tenure as Director-General of the Institute, which he ended some weeks ago to run for the Knesset on the Alignment list.

He said in an interview that about 50 per cent of National Insurance law was changed during the past two years. "This is a fantastic achievement in any system of social legislation," he added.

Dr. Katz said that during his tenure an efficient research and planning department was built up, comprising of 50 sociologists, economists and statisticians.

To illustrate the importance of such a department, Dr. Katz said that large-family allowances in 1969 — the year they were introduced — were based on 67 per cent of median per capita consumption. Over the next ten years National Insurance paid out about IL250m. under this scheme. In 1969, however, when the Institute went back to check the ratio of its allowance to consumption in the general public, it found that the ratio had shrunk to 43 per cent.

This means that the instrument of family allowances had turned out to be ineffective and had not even prevented the status quo, Dr. Katz said.

"With our own research department, now, we are able to check our work and no longer have to rely on information supplied by other departments," he added.

## Linked to wage

Dr. Katz considers the linkage of insurance payments to the average national wage, rather than to the cost-of-living index, another achievement. The cost-of-living index is a bad indicator, which does not reflect changes in living standards, he said.

It was a step forward when it was introduced under the Beveridge Plan in Britain after World War II, but insurance payments today have to allow for people buying goods in larger quantity and of higher quality.

Again to illustrate his point Dr. Katz said that old age pensions in 1968 were about 20 per cent of the median national wage (although they were not then tied to wages).

In the 1960s that ratio went down to 10.5 per cent. In 1969 it was realized that this inequity had to be rectified, but it took until last year to enact the appropriate legislation, because it avoids the middle-class

"Today all our benefits are tied back to the wage index and we will never regress, as we did in the allowances for large families we

Dr. Israel Katz sums up the achievements of the National Insurance Institute during his five years as Director-General in an interview with Jerusalem Post reporter Ernie Meyer.



ISRAEL KATZ

1960s," Dr. Katz said. Because of the added costs the move irritated some political leaders, but with the law to back us up, we don't have to fight for every future adjustment in rates, he added.

Even wage linkage is not the ideal indicator for the size of social benefits, Dr. Katz mused, because it does not take account of the many fringe benefits surrounding our wage structure. "If I were to continue in my job I would get the research department to do a study on this problem," he said wistfully.

Dr. Katz holds firmly with the universal approach to social work, rather than with the purely selective approach as practised by the Welfare Ministry. He thinks that the universal approach, which distributes benefits equally to the poor and the non-poor, but takes back

progressive amounts through income tax, is the politically sound method to enact the appropriate legislation, because it avoids the middle-class

backlash. After the big increase last year in the allowances for large families we

received complaints from the public, that much of the funds would be wasted, he said. (In 1972 a family with eight children got payments equal to 28.4 per cent of average wages; this was raised to 44.5 per cent this April.)

The beauty of the universal approach is its progressiveness and the fact that it reaches everybody, eliminating the stigma of poverty, Dr. Katz said. The poor get more, while the middle-class gets something and thus is not antagonized.

Quoting the late famed British sociologist, Prof. Richard Titmuss, Dr. Katz said that "services to the poor are poor services. I have learned the importance of political backing in fighting for social legislation," he said.

"The poor are poor coalition partners, therefore one must enlist the help of the middle-class."

Dr. Katz thinks that the education of the public to social awareness is one of the most important issues today. "Social education is perhaps more important than scientific education," is the way he put it.

Asked how he felt about abandoning the leadership of a national institution which this year will collect IL2,080m. and disburse IL1,800m. in exchange for the hazards of political life, Dr. Katz, 46, said that it is "either new or never." Having been in social work all his life, first as head of a home for emotionally disturbed children and later as director of the Barwald School of Social Work Dr. Katz feels that with his experience he can make a contribution to the work of the Knesset.

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## Mrs. Aloni's platform: all out for civil rights



Mrs. Aloni at work.

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, lawyer and fighter for civil and women's rights, this week made her bid to be included in the Labour Party Knesset candidates' list. (She was a member of the Sixth Knesset). She issued her own draft platform for incorporation in the Labour Alignment programme, focusing heavily on civil and

women's rights and pursuing her fight against "religious coercion."

She gives first priority to the enactment of a written constitution ensuring the supremacy of the law over any religious or communal judiciary. Mrs. Aloni held that much of the annoyance suffered by Israelis in day-to-day life was due to arbitrary rule by bureaucrats. The rights of the ordinary citizen enjoy little protection. She noted that at present most of the country's laws can be changed by an ordinary Knesset majority, according to the exigencies of government coalition considerations.

While not calling for the separation of religion and state, Mrs. Aloni wants her party to stop imposing the Shulchan Aruch on Jewish citizens by compulsion. She urges an end to the monopoly in religious affairs of the Orthodox trend in Judaism and would like to see official status for Reform and Conservative Judaism. She also wants an end to the legal definition of "who is a Jew" according to the Shulchan Aruch and that not only the fact of having a Jewish mother be the determining factor. Noting the failure of the rabbinical establishment to adapt to changing times, Mrs. Aloni calls for legislation providing civil marriage for those persons unable to wed under rabbinical rules. She also called for a Basic Law ensuring equal rights for women and the abolition of all discriminatory regulations. Mrs. Aloni urges transfer of consumer protection from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to an independent authority tied to the Justice Ministry.

She wants drastic improvement in services for working mothers and the establishment of day nurseries, crèches, school meal services and supplementary schooling for all in need. Mrs. Aloni urges the setting-up of special funds for loans on easy terms to every ex-soldier to help him buy a home and acquire further education.

Mrs. Aloni also comes out strongly for electoral reform. Her programme has a sting in its tail, advocating that the Labour Party not automatically seek the National Religious Party as its coalition partner. She would like to see the Labour Party extend its hand to the Liberal Party, because of the latter's commitment to electoral reform and freedom from religious coercion.

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Violinist

9 Antal DORATI

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# ANTI-DEMOCRACY AND SOVIET IMMIGRANTS

## Agreement in the Council

IN the event, the Lebanon won its curious battle in the Security Council for a less virulent resolution denouncing Israel for its action in diverting the Iraqi plane last week, and thereby earned unanimous support in the Security Council — a unanimity that was never achieved by the Security Council on the rare occasions when it made an attempt to censure the murder of Israelis by soldiers or other agents of the Arab states, or random killings of civilians by terrorists either here or in Europe. Egypt would have preferred a resolution including a demand for economic sanctions against Israel in order to confront the U.S. with the need for another veto.

This kind of horse-trading has become the chief preoccupation of the Council, and if we were to be guided by the results of such deliberations, we should in the end also have to accept the U.N. reservation on terrorism in general — that when it is carried out in pursuit of national

liberation it is acceptable. No ruling that says we may not defend ourselves against terrorism can ever be accepted, nor instructions formulated on the methods that we may use by states that give financial and moral support to the terrorists. The terrorists have devised a new form of warfare — if it deserves this title — by attacking only unarmed civilians, and orthodox methods cannot be used to stop the slaughter.

The Security Council does not claim to be a forum for blind justice. There is, however, one element in its violent denunciations of Israel action that should be noted: however many innocent lives it may have claimed, terrorist action is haphazard and has failed far more often than it has succeeded. Civil Aviation and other civilian authorities do not like to contemplate what the havoc might be if Israel were to take seriously to appropriate counter-action. In that case, let them help us fight terrorism by legal means wherever it shows its head.

## MINORITIES DAY

THE Minorities Units have been celebrating their 25th anniversary today, only a few months after that of the State itself.

For many Druse and some Circassians, Zahal has become a way of life, and Druse traditions are carefully preserved in the unit that has been serving loyally and successfully in the south for a long period. While Druse can now serve in any

unit, as highly qualified technicians, most prefer their own unit. This also creates more opportunities for Druse officers.

Many of the Druse who do not stay in the army go only as far as the Border Police, and if this was not their specific anniversary, yet it was the day that marked service to Israel security. Chief of Staff Elazar wished them well, and so will everybody concerned with Israel's security.

### ISRAEL PRESS:

## The plane interception

Al Hanihmar (Mapam) writes on the debate in the Security Council on Lebanon's complaint regarding the interception of the plane. "We in Israel have the moral right to voice reservations about the interception. This right, however, is not reserved to nations and governments operating a double moral standard and quick to release the Arab terrorists."

Hanihmar (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "If any doubts had arisen in Israel concerning the political wisdom of the plane's interception, the getting together of foes and friends in condemnation writes Israel in support of the operation. These opposing double moral standards have the right to preach to anyone defending his own life."

Hanihmar and Omer voice regret over the Norwegian Government's decision to declare Israel Embassy official Yigal Eyal persona non grata.

Hanihmar (National Religious) expresses surprise at the fact that "the Norwegian authorities prejudged Eyal, thereby interfering indirectly in the Boudchik murder trial." The paper hints at the possibility that the Norwegian attitude may have been influenced by the election campaign in Norway.

Omer (Histadrut) is not surprised by the Norwegian Government's decision, but asks: "Why did the Foreign Ministry delay? Why did it not recall Eyal before the Norwegians decided to declare him persona non grata?"

Davar (Histadrut), discussing the internal argument on the Administration's decision within the Labour Party, is confident that at its meeting this week, the Labour Party leadership will conclude the clarification of the programme of action in the Administered Areas. Following a reading of the summations, the paper wonders "whether there was such a polarisation between the initial positions as might have been assumed from the intensity of the argument" and goes on to say: "The summations of the compromise are in keeping with the accepted notion in the Labour Party, namely neither to abandon the constructive activities in the areas nor to cease the efforts towards peace, even if it entails concessions."

Hanihmar (non-party) discusses the announcement by the Minister of the Interior that his ministry has prepared a directive regulating the Municipal administration of Kiryat Arba, thus releasing it from the provisions incumbent upon the other towns in Judea and Samaria. This directive indicates an intent to grant Jewish settlements in the areas the same administrative status they would have if they were in Israel, while the Arab settlements will continue to be run according to Jordanian law. The enactment of this directive, the paper says, answers the wants and needs of the Jewish settlers, but will entrench the Israeli presence in the Administered Areas and inevitably influence a final settlement.

## The things they say

Better to be in Britain than in a Soviet prison. — Dr. Zhores Medvedev, Russian geneticist, working in London, who has had his Soviet citizenship withdrawn.

I wanted to prove he was mortal. — Man who threw a cream pie at the Guru Maharaj Ji.

The trouble is that when one starts denying things people assume that the things one does not deny must be true. — Geoffrey Johnson Smith, former Defence Under-Secretary, on the Littlejohn affair.

Cremation is a gross waste of valuable resources. The human

body has an important place in the ecology of nature which we interfere with every time we send it into the flames. — Dr. E.L. Henderson Smith, advocating the reprocessing of corpses.

You and I are aware that our brother and colleague President Nixon has, at this moment, so many personal problems such as the Watergate episode, \$10m. allegedly spent on his personal investigation for possible criminal offences, that he may not have enough time to attend to details of what his troops are doing in Cambodia. — President Idi Amin of Uganda, to President Lon Nol of Cambodia.

### "A revolt against anti-democracy."

When I attempt to analyse the events that transpired at the convention of Soviet immigrants in Beersheba, this is how I would like to characterize the events. What did in fact occur in Beersheba, and what caused the heated Israeli public reaction?

Was it a revolt by newcomers against the established residents? A bid for power and political influence by some particular group of active immigrants? A provocation by an opposition party? I can categorically declare that it was neither the one, the other, nor the third.

It was precisely because that which occurred would not fit into the usual Israeli pattern of similar events that they raised such a public storm. What caused both surprise and puzzlement was the absence of evidence that any political party supported the "revolt," and the "revolt" itself was sparked by the rejection of a situation wherein inter-party strife, bargaining and horse-trading was being waged under cover of democratic slogans.

Let me start with a rhetorical question: Do newcomers from the U.S.S.R. have a right to speak of anti-democratic methods? I would like to say, to the Israeli public? It seems to me that, however paradoxical the situation, one may in all seriousness assert that immigrants from the Soviet Union can be better judges just what is anti-democratic for having lived their entire lives under an anti-democratic regime. Because it has made us especially sensitive to any violation of democracy, and taught us to discern such violations more rapidly than is possible for Jews born in Israel, who lack a comparative basis for quick judgment.

I believe that the spontaneous outburst at the convention constituted the newcomers' protest against the undemocratic conduct of the Association's affairs both in the pre-convention period and at the convention itself. How was it undemocratic? Let me give a number of facts.

### Faulty registration

Registration of immigrants was carried out six months before the opening of the convention. Immigrants who arrived after January 31, 1973, were thus excluded. That is to say, it was determined in advance that the best informed, freshest, and most active section of immigrants from the U.S.S.R. would not participate in the list of delegates or the work of the convention.

The registration was carried out formally, often to the exclusion of those whose "loyalty" to the Association's structure was suspect, while the homes of certain known "critics" were simply bypassed. Entire areas were omitted from the registration and there was no announcement in the press of its progress or purpose.

The outgoing committee suggested that would-be candidates collect 30 signatures for their nomination. The almost absurd task of a newcomer busy at his job, beset by routine daily chores, could not suit his candidature without the Association's help. The entire process was entrusted to the Association's local branches operated by nominees. These presented lists of candidates which had been agreed on in advance by the various political parties. And since almost every branch is in the hands of either one of the ruling parties, it is not hard to imagine what motivated the nomination of candidates. For the sake of appearances, however, they included a number of newcomers active in immigrant affairs. It was thus predetermined that candidates would be elected without proper elections.

The date of the elections was postponed several times, notices about the changes were vague, and a "weapon against combat stress." Meditation can bring one to self-realization and to be conscious of nature and our oneness with it, thus leading to a more creative, productive life. What a pity to use it as a means of manipulation of human beings for the purpose of destruction. — JOHN PERSTI, Kibbutz Masadot, August 1.

### Kibbutznik delegates

In addition, a good number of people who had never set foot on the territory of the U.S.S.R. were simply issued mandates as delegates without participating in the elections — a party assignment, so to say. The day the convention opened, July 30, 90 kibbutzniks were taken from their work and brought to Beersheba as delegates.

I was elected chairman of the organizing committee of the convention because I was the only non-party immigrant present at the committee's first meeting, and it was considered expedient to have a politically unaffiliated chairman. When, subsequently, I began to take the position seriously and attempted to organize the committee's work properly, I found that information was being withheld from me, in-

cluding the progress of the election, reports of the Association's activities, and particularly of its financial standing. When I demanded access to such information, Mr. Yona Kessel actually threatened me, warning that I would "not do well in Israel."

I submitted many letters both to the committee and the leadership of the Association, addressed by immigrants to me and to the Russian-language press and complaining about registration and election procedures. But I was shut up by methods almost reminiscent of Soviet demagoguery and the letters were dismissed out of hand. (I was pointedly informed that "we do not read the Russian-language press" — this from people who wish to represent immigration from the Soviet Union!)

There was more of the same when the convention opened. When I asked to be recognized, so that I could tell the delegates about events preceding the convention, I was denied access to the microphone and Beni Marshak, who heads the immigration department in the Labour Party's central command, trotted at me in the best Kessel tradition to the effect that I would find neither work nor a home in Israel. (Incidentally, last week I was informed by Amidar in Haifa that it would not sell me the apartment allocated to my family because a letter has been received from the Ministry of Absorption to the effect that I am believed to be leaving the country. Thus are the unruly democratically gagged!)

Following the statement made by Yaakov Shiloni, chairman of the mandates committee, and the declaration by Sergei Mantsovy (of Kibbutz Givat Hashlosha) that he was issued a delegate's card without being elected by one of the convention as constituted could not be considered lawful. But even with this crystal clear,

the functionaries still decided to resort to the voting machine, stuffed with false mandates, in order to play out the "democratic comedy" to the end.

The second reason lies in the conflicting approaches to the aims of the Association. We newcomers are in principle opposed to all immigrant associations, believing that they interfere with the process of uniting us into a single people. I tend to believe that if a man continues to cling to an immigrants association of 50 or 60 years after his arrival in the country, then he has not become absorbed and still considers himself an immigrant. But if he must continue to belong to the organization, then why aspire to its ruling body? To what purpose? The implementation of party instructions? To play political football with immigrant problems? We will not agree to this!

### Defence of rights

We immigrants from the Soviet Union are perfectly capable of representing ourselves and running our own organization, and have no wish to delegate these functions to people having nothing in common with our mentality and our problems. Until Israel's trade union movement undertakes the defence of the immigrant as a temporary worker, we need an organization whose representatives will protect us from arbitrary actions by employers, and assure equitable application of absorption processes by the Jewish Agency to the Absorption Ministry. Must we transfer the defence of our interests to some other party?

Furthermore, the defence of immigrants' interests as practised by the "veterans" is based on



protektats, contacts and other such devious means. We want to defend our rights in our own country on the basis of legality. Therein lies the difference between what we want and what is being imposed on us by undemocratic means. This is what brought about our protest — a protest not against participation by veterans in the absorption process, but against their methods. What occurred was a natural human reaction against an ugly anti-democratic comedy, by people who fervently desire a democratic motherland.

These are the facts behind the events in Beersheba. I personally believe that the conclusions which the politicians must draw from them will benefit the cause of immigration to Israel.

## Readers' letters

### HOW TO IMPROVE SICK FUND SERVICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, Many Israelis who care about the "nation's health services" were disturbed and worried by the way Mr. Stefan Grajek and his associates in the Kupat Holim Central Committee intend to improve the sick fund image of the Histadrut Sick Fund ("Kupat Holim may allow members to consult private doctors," July 30). The innovations outlined at the press conference will not improve the medical services at the clinics, which are of very poor level.

Jumping from one doctor to another as often as they (the patients) want" — to cite Mr. Grajek — is an exercise that must be avoided in medical practice. Every doctor likes to give a different treatment from the one given by his colleagues and when such a wandering patient finally decides to return (stuffed with medicine) to his family doctor, he may no longer be accepted by the latter on the justifiable grounds that the patient originally left him because he lacked faith in his skill.

The system itself contradicts the Histadrut ideology of equality. It will create discrimination. Only members with means will be privileged. Patients like to consult "professors" and heads of departments who demand high fees — not to mention the expensive medicines they prescribe which are not all available at Kupat Holim dispensaries.

There is an urgent need for reform in Kupat Holim, but not one that the Histadrut administration envisages. — Dr. J. WILKIN, Haifa, August 1.

### MEDITATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, In reference to Charles Foley's article, "America's search for inner peace" (August 1), I find it both amusing and sad that the Pentagon is interested in meditation as a "weapon against combat stress." Meditation can bring one to self-realization and to be conscious of nature and our oneness with it, thus leading to a more creative, productive life. What a pity to use it as a means of manipulation of human beings for the purpose of destruction. — JOHN PERSTI, Kibbutz Masadot, August 1.

### The Shapira art collection

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, The Shapira art collection in Safed has now gained prominence because of the theft of three valuable paintings. Along with certain important aspects related to the theft, the Shapira collection has a particular background and significance that deserve recognition and should have been made known long before this recent occurrence.

My uncle, Professor Bernard Dov Shapira, lived in Paris for 40 years, where he was a professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne. Through the years, he was an amateur art collector. The paintings meant everything to him. At times he, his wife, and child had little to eat, but my uncle would not part with one painting. During the war my uncle hid the paintings in the home of a gentle family. His only child, Vidal, died in the Holocaust at 17.

After the war, my uncle returned to Israel and lived in Jerusalem. He drew up a will stipulating that the entire art collection be bequeathed to the State of Israel and that a special art museum for the collection, the Vidal Museum, be erected in memory of his son.

After my uncle died in Jerusalem, it was decided the proposed museum be in Safed — birthplace of my uncle and the family. (The Shapira family Safed heritage goes back five generations.) The Glicenstein Museum was chosen as the temporary premises for the Shapira collection. From the outset the Glicenstein Museum building was an inadequate and unsafe place for a valuable art collection. The windows of the building do not have proper iron bars (as evidenced by the easy accessibility for the thieves), and there was no guard and no telephone. Surely if the State of Israel accepted the Shapira collection, then there must be responsibility on the part of the State of Israel to provide proper, safe premises for the collection, even if the premises are temporary.

The question of the collection's authenticity has repeatedly arisen.

I, for one, believe the collection should be examined by experts to establish authenticity once and for all. If it should be proven that certain paintings are not authentic, then "schools of masters" too have a place of their own in the art world and are recognized as such. When news of the art theft first was reported on the radio, it said that "Dov Shapira died a lonely man." No doubt there was an inner loneliness that my uncle felt, deep inside himself, at the loss of his wife and of his only child. However, there was and still is my uncle's family living in Israel. The family has always recognized the importance the art collection had to my uncle, and his sole intent to bequeath the collection to the State of Israel. The family is deeply distressed about the entire matter. The State of Israel has a responsibility to see that proper protection is given immediately to the collection, and that the Vidal Museum become a reality in the very near future.

BEILMA PERLMAN, Tel Aviv, August 5.

### BET DANIEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In her report, "Topless cellists" (August 3), Helga Dudman fails to mention Lilo Reiss and her staff who look after Beit Daniel all year round — not only during the month of the festival — and who make it possible to achieve all the marvellous things she describes. Lilo Reiss has been devoted to her job for more than 10 years. Were it not for her hard work and that of her staff, all these young and gifted musicians would not be having such a wonderful time.

HANS MARX, Kfar Shmaryahu, August 4.

### BIBLE TOUR OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A recent debate in the Knesset on the annual report of the Minister of Tourism raised the question of what should be the proper goal of the State in the promotion of Tourism. About the same time, you published an article discussing, inter alia, the matter of an appropriate framework in Israel for Jewish cultural creativity to be shared by both Israelis and Diaspora Jews.

I write on behalf of a small group of tourists from the Greater Hartford, Connecticut, area who are members of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the World Jewish Bible Society. Most of us have visited Israel several times before, but we were looking for a new and different experience. Consequently, we have been planning for the past year a Bible Tour of Israel, a tour which has come to fruition in this month of July. With Bible in hand and with the indispensable leadership of Dr. Gavriel, Jacob Aronson, and others, we have gone to the City of David, Shiloh, Shechem, Mount Carmel and other places of Biblical renown and studied Tanach. Joshua, Eli Samuel, David, Elijah and a host of other figures have now come alive for us. And this is not a mere matter of places, but of something quite different — a "spirit of places."

But we also went beyond this particular kind of study. Several times, usually in the evening, we met with Israeli Bible Study groups or original scholars and came to feel the living influence of the Bible in Israeli society, the "everydayness" of what in the Diaspora often tends to be an antique and esoteric study. Is it not possible that the promotion of this kind of tourism, of this kind of link with the Diaspora, will be a fruitful path for Jewish cultural activity and perhaps creativity?

VICTOR HARRIS, Tel Aviv (West Hartford), July 23.

## Readers' Digest

American Edition  
July 1973 Issue

- Elitobkilling — Too Often the Last Ride — Nath. M. Adams
- The Construction Unions Declare War — Ch. Stevenson
- Why Working At Sex Doesn't Work
- Odds In Middle East Oil — William F. Griffith
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- Watergate — A Reminder
- The Strange Case Of The Misunderstood Medicine — Albert G. Nisnel
- Ten Money Mistakes To Avoid
- Editors: The Man Behind The Goggles
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- Change And Ferment In The "New" Japan — Anthony M. Paul

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